security the congulations distant and national even though the previous question had been poverament. Is that the sort of harmony that the leading of the party in the State to-day believe should be passed out to those who decire to vote the Democratic ticket? And does any man within the hearing of my voice expect that the men who are thus ruth lessly and brutally thrown out of this con vention and their constituents are to be content to see them put upon their backs and to bear any burdens that are to be placed upon them that mean the carrying of the flag for the Democracy in the coming campaign?

I want to say to you, gentlemen, that some of the delegates that are unseated here by the vote of the majority of the committee on credentials, if that report is to be adopted. are men who have grown gray in the service of the Democratic party. [Applause.] And I want to say of almost every one of them that he never voted a Republican ticket in his life. Applause. A voice, "1 ou voted for nearst."]
I never voted a Republican ticket in my life. Great applause.

As an evidence of the brufality that was exercised in the unsenting of the delegation from Kings county I need not say anything more to the representatives of the organization from Manhattan than to say that one of the delegates to be unseated here to-day is one from whom every member of the New York organization, I believe, has the deepest respect, and this man is the present Commissioner of Elections, the Hon. James King.

A JOB FOR THE UNDERTAKERS.

Aud I want to say also to the delegates from Manhattan that the undertakers who have charge of the Democratic party to-day Haughter, cheers and hisses, and cries of "How's that, Finger!" and who are about to enshroud the corpse, that they had better prepare the corpse, because deeply will be buried the Demogratic party, [Applause, cheers and hisses and "boos."

Int the mention of the Democratic corpse onners pulled McCarren by the coattails and cried: "Don't lose your head, Pat." McCarren angrily replied: 'I'm not the one who has lost his head here.' !

And I want to say to the gentlemen of Tammany Hall |cheers from the Brooklynites] that if this is the beginning of your cam paign for the Mayoralty, if that is the way on have mapped out your plan of campaign, there isn't a single one of you that will ever see a Democratic Mayor again. (In the riot here no single shout could be distin-

want to say to you men of Tammany Hal that there isn't a single individual alive that cas prevent the disembowelling of your organization [cries of Fine!" Good boy!" bees" and hisses mingledl that there isn't a power on top of earth that can save it and that you are doing the Samsonian act you are pulling down the temple, and if the roof has not already fallen upon your heads it is only because the act has been tempo-

rarily postponed. [Applause, cheers, hisses.] If you think-if you think that the Democracy of Kings county is going to stand this sort of treatment then you are very much mistaken in the calibre of the men. iMore noise of all kinds ! And I want to say to you that there never will come a time when the Democracy of Kings county will submit to the dictation or the rule of Tammany Hall, |Cries of "That's right. \ A voice: "You're no Democrat, you're a fourflusher." You dassent come outside and tell me that. [Howls of loy and hisses.]

APPEAL TO THE UP-STAINIS.

Now, I want to say to you delegates who represent the districts outside of the metropolitan city that upon you rests in this convention a great responsibility. It is a question with you as to whether you will contribute to the defeat of the Democracy in the coming campaign. There never was such a ruthless, such a lawless, such an unjustifiable act perpetrated by a committee as that pro-posed to be perpetrated by the committee on

There wasn't a single jota of evidence applicable to any one of the districts that ustifles the action of this committee. The primary election in the borough of Brooklyn was as honestly held and conducted as any general election that ever occurred within the boundary of the State. (Cheers, hisses, applause and boos. | And the men who made the contest in all of these districts on the public platform during the campaign immeliately preceding the primary at almost every meeting held under their auspices declared to their respective audiences that to matter what the outcome of the primary night be they would be seated as delegates in this convention. [Anti-pass Baker: "That's a lie; that's not true!" A voice from the Brooklyn delegation: "Free-Pass Baker is a Here Chairman Carmody broke in This is a Democratic convention and it believes in free speech; but we must have order n the convention, and I ask the officers to see that the gentleman is seated."

I ask the honest delegates in this convention if they are going to subscribe to that sort of document; if they are going to seat delegates in this convention by their votes who were rejected by the respective constituencies in the County of Kings: and I ask you, if you by your act do that, do you believe that you are discharging the duty that you owe to your constituents that have sent you here as cus odians of the principles of the Democracy of the State?

Would you yourselves tolerate it? Would any delegate in this convention feel any call to work for the success and the vindication of the principles of our party in any campalgn if he was told prior to the contest in the primary that, no matter what the vote he received his opponent would be seated in the convention?

POLITICAL FELONY.

Now, gentlemen, I want to say to you that this is a momentous occasion for the Democratic party, that it is going to meet with sure destruction if the majority report of this committee be adopted, and I declare to you as the representatives of the Democracy of the nation in this State of New York, of which Democracy you are an integral part-I am speaking now to the delegates from the interior of this State-that upon you rests the responsibility for the work of this convention, and I want to notify the chairman of this convention that as soon as the adoption of this majority report is moved I propose to ask for a rollcall of the convention. [More noise of all sorts, the cheers predominating.

I want it to go out not only to the people and Democracy of this State, but to the Democracy of the whole United States-if it he the verdict of this convention-that the delegates in this convention have perpetrated a politically felonious act in the robbing of the Democracy of Kings county of the seats to which they were hon estly elected and to which under all forms of equity and justice they are entitled. [Howls of all kinds.] THE LIE PASSES FREELY.

Carmody was frequently compelled to bang for order and declare that speakers should not be interrupted by offensive remarks. Anti-Pass Baker charged that McCarren "lied" when he said that the con- roll. testants knew and announced beforehand that no matter what the result of the primaries they were to be seated anyway.

"Free-Pass Baker is a liar!" shouted a Kings county delegate. "He knows that I was rightfully elected, the son of a gun!"

BULGER MOVES PREVIOUS QUESTION. Bulger replied to McCarren and called upon God to witness that he had done what he thought was right and that he had no throught "of reflecting upon that gallant Democratic leader who has just left this platform." But Bulger insisted that there were many Democrats in Kings who shoul be "let into the fold of their fathers." Bulger then begged the delegates to support the

majority report. Bulger in doing this said: "If we are making a mistake here, a dreadful mistake in our treatment of the Kings county Democrats as represented by that gallant leader Mr. McCarren, will not the Kings county Democrats rectify this mis-

take at the primaries next September?" Bulger then moved the previous question and McCarren when he sought to be recognized again was shut off, Carmody directing

Clerk Mason to call the roll of delegates. Representative Fitzgerald of Kings

county claimed the right to answer Bulger

adopted. Senator Grady said he badn't the right and Carmody sustained Grady.

HELPING TAMMANY INTO BROOKLYN. Ex-Senator Walter C. Burton in explaining his vote for the McCarren report declared that the majority report meant nothing more than the effort of Tammany

substitutions.

with the rollcall.

Cram in the Seventeenth.

Hasenflug in the Ninth.

places of McCarren men.

by the Batten resolution.

been cheated out of it."

State committee business.

Edward Giennon.
William Doyle.
Conrad Hasenflig.
James P. Sinnott.
-Daniel F. Cohalan.
John T. Oakley.
-Daniel E. Finn.
-Charles F. Murphy.
-William Datton.
-Bart Dunn.

Sergeant Cram.

James J. Frawley.
James J. Frawley.
Eugene J. McGuire.
Louis F. Haffen.
W. I. Springsteaad.
Michael J. Waish.
Arthur A. McLean.
Robert W. Chanler.

any vacancies that might occur.

to Carmody:

FEATHERSON OFF STATE COMMITTEE.

county two changes in the committee, the

SEVEN M'CARREN COMMITTERMEN KNOCKED

OFF.

ROBBERY, CRIEN BRUMERE OF ERIE.

interested in making the mysterious sub-

Rattigan had been elected State committee-

man for his district and he said he had

vote of 254 to 128 amid groans and howls.

It was the universal comment that some-

body has made a fearful mistake in this

THE NEW STATE COMMITTEE.

The following is the new State committee

The committee was authorized to fill

M'CARREN OUT AND M'CABE IN.

Murphy Makes Everything Go His Way,

Not Conners's Way.

the committee on contested seats at 6 o'clock

last night when the committee, which had

adjourned to Carnegie Hall after a long

session at the Victoria, took a test vote on

the Second district of Kings and decided

by a vote of 34 to 15 to seat ex-Alderman

All Borner Balley, Jr.

Luke A. Keenan
John T. Kelly

Charles H. Lenoo
George M. Ott

D. J. Rlordan

Julius Harburger

F. J. Goodwin

Patrick A. Witney
John I. Caren

J. P. Prendergast

James J. Hagan

Thomas F. McAvoy
Daniel F. Cohalan

E. J. McGuire

William E. Morris

John F. Fitzgerald, McCarren's con

John F. Fitzgerald, McCarren's com-

mitteeman in the Third, could not vote

because his seat was affected, and James C.

The test vote was taken in executive

session. The plan to crush McCarren by

leaving in a few of his followers who are ex-

pected apparently to join the defection

took shape for the first time in the closed

session when the contest in the First district

was thrown out. This indicated that the

plan was to throw out McCarren and all

of his State committeemen with the one

men were retained were the First, Seventh,

Twelfth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-

but it was no use. There was no examina-

tion made of the affidavits. In reply to

Kapper Daniel F. Cohalan made another

"This man practically admitted this

morning," shouted Cohalan, "that but

Cohalan said that no matter who was

McCarren hadn't wanted the question

to come before the convention at all and

The McCarren men, when they saw what

the plan was, protested that men in one

They gave Cohalan another chance to

make his oft repeated declaration that the

contested district should not be seated if

showed this by getting an injunction.

they were not going to seat all.

the support of the party at the polls.

can Governor of this State!"

exception of Conrad Hasenflug.

McDonald of the Thirty-first was absent.

ing to oust the McCarren men:

21-E. J. McGuire 22-William E. Morris

Senator McCarren lost his battle before

Homer Sweet.

Thos. W. Finucane.
Jacob Gerling.
George W. Batten.

W. J. Conners.

Louis P. Fuheman.

The convention adjourned at 12:30 o'clock.

The Batten resolution was adopted by a

It was shown that there are in New York

to subjugate the Kings county Democracy. "Tanımany," he cried, "has tried it three times and failed and now Tammany appeals to the up-State Democracy to help it out in the job. But Tammany will never make us slaves."

Burton declared that the majority report was balderdash and gave no heed to the real evidence of the contests.

Comptroller Metz voted with the McCarrenites and provoked a uolley of cheers. John J. Sinnott was greeted with hisses and groans when he voted for the majority report. Frederick A. Schraub in announcing the vote of Lewis county for the minority report said he wished he had fifty votes to cast for it. Murphy was greatly applauded when he cast Tammany's 105 votes for the majority report. Samuel A. Beardsley of Oneida voted the county's nine notes for McCarren. Bulger on casting Oswego's vote for the majority report was hissed. Cassidy of Queens got a round of cheers when he voted for the majority report.

VOTE WAS 325 TO 89. The majority report was adopted by the rote of 325 to 89. Senator McCarren instantly arose and, followed by his unseated delegates, marched out of the hall. They were saluted with cheers, howls, hisses and tremendous uproar. The convention rose to its feet and joined in the general demonstration of approval and disapproval. Bird S. Coler then appeared, heading his friends who had been seated. He was greeted with wild applause. He took McCarren's seat in the convention.

Coler took the first opportunity after dropping into McCarren's seat to issue a short statement declaring himself always and forever favorable to the retention of Brooklyn's political autonomy.

These counties and Assembly districts oted for the majority report: Albany, Allegany, Broome, Chautauqua, Chenango, Clinton, Cortlandt (one member for and two against), Delaware, Dutchess, Erie, Essex, Franklin, Fulton-Hamilton, Genesee, Greene, Herkimer, Jefferson, Kings, districts, Fourth, Sixth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twenty-second and Twenty-third; Livingston, Monroe, Montgomery, Nassau, New York (all districts), Niagara, Onondaga, Orange, Orleans, Oswego, Putnam, Queens, Richmond, Rockland, Schenectady Schoharie, Seneca (one member for, two against), Steuben, Suffolk, Tjoga (one for and two against). Warren (one for and two against), Washington (one for and two against), Wayne, Westchester, Wyoming,

M'CARREN WILL APPEAL TO DENVER. McCarren said as he went out: "I am going to carry the fight into the Denver convention. They have not heard the last

Cmptroller Metz, although one of McCarren's men to be seated, left the convention

with him saying: "I left the convention not because I had to but because I wanted to show that I am with McCarren first and last."

Metz, it was said, was permitted to remain as a delegate for fear he might tumble out Tammany men in the Comptroller's

office if he were unseated. Carmody was made chairman of the conention. Senator Grady then read the platform, the shortest document of the kind on record. It is printed elsewhere. It sends the delegates at large and their alternates uninstructed to the Denver convention. The platform was unanim- roll. mously adopted

Arthur A. McLean, chairman of the committee on delegates at large and alternates, said the committee was not ready to report and desired a recess of ten minutes.

Twenty minutes later it announced the following selections for delegates at large: Alton B. Parker of Ulster, Charles F. Murphy of New York, Lewis Nixon of New York, and Charles H. Froeb of Kings; alternates at large, George N. Thacher of Albany, Francis K. Pendleton of New York, James Swartzenbach of Steuben, and William F. Rafferty of Onondaga.

Judge Parker is thus made chairman of the delegation and not Lewis Nixon, the out and out Bryanite.

Mr. Pendleton is Corporation Counsel of New York city and son of the famous George H. Pendleton. The report of the McLean committee was unanimously adopted. Mr. Conners goes as a delegate from the Twelfth Congress district of New York city. William F. Sheehan is a delegate from the Thirteenth Congress district

UNIT RULE ADOPTED.

of New York city.

Senator Grady introduced a resolution which was unanimously adopted, declaring that the New York delegation to the national convention shall vote under the unit rule. YOUNG BIOT OVER NEW STATE COMMITTEE.

When Chairman Carmody called for names for the new State committee there was a great shindy over Oneida and the Fiftieth district, which is Erie. The nine delegates of Oneida had voted unanimously for the reelection of the present State committeeman, John W. Potter, "Somebody" had substituted the name of Harry S. Patten. James Smith of the Fiftieth had been elected, beating Henry P. Burgard by 600 votes, and yet Burgard had been substituted for Smith.

"Are you going to gag this convention?" demanded Coatesworth of Buffalo.

All the police had left the hall They were called back. There was a young riot. George W. Batten handily introduced a resolution declaring that the convention had the right to name the State committee. The custom for years has been for the Senate districts to elect their own State committeemen. Carmody would not listen to the protests against Batten's resolution and ordered Mason to keep on calling the

All this time the delegates of the convention were howling and surging. The police pushed and jammed the shricking delegates into their seats.

Coatesworth, who had cast the twentyseven votes of Erie to turn out McCarren,

Correct Altras for Men

said.

The phrase Correct Bress for Fain was coined by us years ago,

We've studied ever since to avoid styles that could be classed as incorrect.

Broadway Cor. 26 45.

cast them against Batten's resolution, cases were being considered strictly on their

"and," he added, "we'll cast them all against After the talk on the Second district was Conners when we get back to Buffalo." over a Tammany man made a motion to All seemed to think that Chairman Conseat the contestants. McCarren demanded ners was responsible for the two mysterious a roll call, with the result given. The votes on the other districts, including McCarren's In the Twenty-sixth district James A. Betts was retained by the same mysterious methods as those used in the Oneida and own, was the same.

This meant that unless McCarren could the Erie districts when the delegates had win on the floor he would walk out of the elected William Brumere. Mason went on convention or be relacated to the gallery as a spectator. He announced that he would not take a proxy.

The committee voted unanimously to throw out the contestants in the Fulton

Hamilton case. most interesting one being the election To the surprise of those who had been n the Fifteenth district. Bart Dunn, a watching the course of events the Murphy-Murphy man, in place of Maurice Feather-Conners men voted unanimously to seat son, who has opposed Murphy. Thomas Patrick E. McCabe and his delegates from E. Rush retires in favor of J. Sergeant the three districts of Albany. This meant defeat for Jacob Lansing Ten Eyek, who was out for McCabe's place in the State committee

The Brooklyn changes resulting from In the Erie contest the committee seated the ousting of McCarren and his men excited the greatest interest. The only Mcdisplacing Henry P. Burgard's men, who Carren man who retains his place is Conrad had gone on the temporary roll although Smith had carried the primaries easily. John J. Delaney, William R. McGuire, William A. Doyle, Thomas F. Byrnes, Ed-

The Chautauqua contest, brought by Franklin H. Mott against Frank E. Sher-man's men, was thrown out unanimously. The contest in Herkimer was settled by ward Glennon, William J. Doyle, and James P. Sinnott were the men named to fill the seating both sides with half votes.

When the committee had finished passing on the contests the fifteen men who had voted to seat McCarren immediately signed Brumere made a personal attack on to the floor of the convention.

Conners sat with the committee while the men* voted and came out smiling when it was all over. It was 7:30 o'clock when the committee finished. They had been to comit a floor of the committee that the committee finished. Carmody and on Tammany and the Kings county Democrats, charging them all with unfairness in his case. He denounced all

stitutions and attempting to justify them in session, all told, sixteen hours. It was apparent when the vote was taken Charles F. Rattigan of Cayuga shouted that McCarren at no time had had the faintest chance, though they had be-"I want to tell you to your teeth that this lieved when they adjourned after the row at 4 A. M. that a vote, if taken then, would s a damnable robbery, a damnable robbery.* have brought them victory

ELECTORS NAMED.

Nathan Straus and William H. Fitzpatrick Electors at Large.

The following are the Presidential electors and district electors selected: Electors at large-Nathan Straus and

witham H. Fitzpatrie
Dist. 1-Philip J. Christ. 2-Joseph O. Bili. 3-Samuel Gordin.
4-Rudolph Reimer Jr. 5-William J. Bulger.
6-James Shevlin.
7-Francis V. Thorne. 8-E. L. Richards, Jr.
9-Rocco Morasco. 10-Thomas M. Mulry.
11-John A. Wilbur. 13-Hugh J. Grant.
13-Edward C. Sheehy.
15-John D. Crimmins. 16-George W. Loft.
17-John C. Heintz. 18-J. J. Harrington.
19-R. B. Van Cortlandt.

Jacob E. Conklin.

Henry S. Duncan.

S. Vansantvord.

William G. Rice.

Gilbert B. Jackson.

Patrick Movnihan.

John B. Riley.

A. C. Kessinger. 9-Luke McHenry 1-Charles McLouth 33 Adrian Tuttle. 34 Robert A. Maxwell. 35 Albert F. Geyer. 36 George C. Ginther.

THE PLATFORM

Sees a Chance of Victory and Calls for Unfettered Deliberations. Following is the platform: The Democracy of the State of New York,

in convention assembled, hereby declares as We believe that the Democracy of the nation, by the strength of its position on questions of great public importance and y the blunders and extravagance of the to it an unusual opportunity to return to the control of the Government of the country. and to that end we believe that every sacrifice which patriotism may suggest or public sentiment require should be made by all members of the party in order to again put Democratic principles into actual operation

Bridges's delegates and throw out the delegates of Edward Meany, the McCarren We believe that as the country is greater leader, who had been put on the temporary than the party, so is the party greater than any of its members, and therefore personal These are the men who showed their ambition and individual preferment must give way to the good of the many and the allegiance to Conners and Murphy by votriumph of the cause.

in the administration of the affairs of the

We hold that Democratic traditions, bound ip as they are with much that is greatest in the history of the country, require that national conventions should be gatherings of the best intellect, the ripest judgment and the most unselfish patriotism of the party. for the purpose of studying the needs and striving for the welfare of the country at large.

And therefore we, representing the party n the greatest State in the Union-a State whose electoral vote is essential to Demoeratic victory, with no animosity or hostility for any candidate and animated only by devotion to the principles of the party, call ipon the Democracy of the country to send to Denver in July next, unpledged, unfettered and uninstructed, their ablest, strongest and nost representative men, to the end that out of the deliberation and consultation of such men there may be then and there nominated ticket which will rally to its support the judgment, conscience and vote of a majority of the citizens of the country.

MICHIGAN , AGAINST BRYAN. State Committee Refuses to Either Indorse or Eulogize Him.

Lansing, Mich., April 15.-Bryan was not The six districts in which the McCarren ndorsed by the Democratic State central ommittee at its meeting here to-day. After a discussion lasting nearly three hours it was decided by a majority vote of one that it is not within the province first. The leaders of these are Patrick Quinn, Thomas Wogan, Michael E. of the committee and that the matter should be settled by the State convention. Butler, Conrad Hasenflug, William Delany and George F. Lindsay. Bryan's adh ants apparently were alarmed by the attitude of the committee, The fight after the doors were closed for they brought the matter up a second time, urging that right now, when the Johnson boom is waxing strong, is the time Bryan needs help. They tried a compromise in the shape of a resolution eulogizing Bryan, but even this was voted down. was a hot one and the voices floated out into the corridors. Isaac M. Kapper again acted as spokesman for the McCarren men,

Lansing was selected for the convention and the date was fixed for May 20.

general attack on McCarren and his leader-ALL OF MINNESOTA FOR TAFT. for his action there would be no Republi-One District Indorses Gov. Hughes for Vice-President.

St. Paul, April 15 .- The nine Minnesota nominated at Buffalo he was entitled to Congress districts held conventions to-day to select delegates to the national Repub-"If any one wants the credit for electing lican convention at Chicago.

The State convention at Minneapolis Gov. Hughes he's welcome to it," Cohalan

to-morrow will select these delegates at large: Frank B. Kellogg, St. Paul; W. W. Heffelfinger. Minneapolis; F. B. Hawkins, Duluth; F. E. Putnam, Blue Earth. The delegates were instructed for Taff

in all of the nine conventions, and in the Third district Gov. Hughes of New York was indorsed for Vice-President.

Tickets Extended.

ALBANY, April 15 .- The protracted sessions of the Democratic State convention in New York led to a hurried call to the up-State Service Commission to-day for an extension of time on the various excursion tickets sold by the rairoads to delegates and persons attending the con-vention. The commission notified all roads in its jurisdiction that the time could be extended until Saturday.

Bryan in Jersey City Next Week. William Jennings Bryan will make his second appearance in Jersey City for the season of 1908 at a banquet to be held under the auspices of the Delaware Club at the Jersey City Club, Crescent and Clinton avenues, on the evening of April 21. He will do some more appearing in Trenton earlier in the day. earlier in the day.

Taft Gets Two in Michigan.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 15 .- The Eleventh district Republican convention to-day chose Michael Brown of Big Rapids and Francis King, Alma, delegates to the Chicago convention and instructed them to vote for Taft. M'CARREN'S ALL NIGHT FIGHT

HE DEFIES CONNERS AND MUR-PHY TO DO THEIR WORST

Kings Democrats Can Attend to Their Own Affairs, He Says, and Won't Stand Anybody's Interference-Taunts Tammany With Its Own Losses by the Hearst Vote.

As bitter a fight as folks who have been going to political conventions for years have ever had a chance to see was that which took place suddenly, but perhaps not unexpectedly, between Senator Mc-Carren and Daniel F. Cohalan, Charles F. Murphy's representative, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning before the committee on contested seats at the Victoria Hotel. They had been baiting the Brooklyn leader for hours, and it was not until after 3 o'clock that he got up to defend himself | That was the chance the followers of Conners Sheriff Smith's delegates in the Ninth, and of Murphy had apparently been looking for, and the fight between Murphy and McCarren, a fight that may split the party wider than it has been split for many a day, was on then and there. "We'll have it out now," said Cohalan,

getting up when McCarren had referred to Tammany's vote for Sheriff last fall.

"Yes, we'll have it out right here and right now," said McCarren, getting out of his seat and taking a place directly in front of the chairman so that he could face the crowd.

Bellboys went knocking at the doors of

cooms with messages to sleeping delegates to get up and come and see the fight, and down the delegates came half dre sed. Conners too was called from his bed. He arrived in time to have the Brooklyn men turn on him and unloose their wrath, at which the man from Buffalo only smiled. Upstairs Charles F. Murphy sat and waited for the finish while his man downstairs described McCarren as a discredited leader and a traitor. All the bitterness that had been existing between the two men came out then, and the crowd watched with bated breath and cheered and velled as they do at the prizering. And when the committee on contested seats adjourned suddenly at 4 o'clock A. M. three delegates fell down stairs.

For hours prior to this encounter the leader of the Kings County Democracy had sat in the smoke filled room with his chair tilted back against the wall, a cigar pointing to the ceiling and with a face absolutely devoid of emotion, while affidavit after affidavit was read telling of alleged frauds at the primaries in Brooklyn, of inspectors appointed whose pic1 tures were in the rogues' gallery and more votes counted than there were voters enrolled. The anti-McCarren leaders tried, too, to show that there had been a steady falling off in Democratic votes since the advent of McCarren and told how he had wilfully knifed Hearst in 1906.

As the hours wore on committeemer fell asleep in their chairs. Others sent notes to Chairman Bulger begging him to adjourn if only to give them time to get just one drink. But still the Brooklyn leader sat there, stolid and imperturbable, without giving a sign that he intended to defend himself. Beside him sat Comp-Republican party, has this year presented | troller Metz and his leaders, while hovering on the outskirts of the crowd was Bird S. Coler, who thinks that Murphy may make him Mayor when McCarren is downed, It was not until they came to the Thireenth and Fourteenth Assembly ricts of Brooklyn that the time came for McCarren. The Fourteenth is his own district, and both districts are in his Sen-ate district. Henry A. Rubino read the affidavits of the other side. They recited alleged instances of polling places rushed and of ballots counted in bunches and contained charges that some of the inspectors imported into the district for the primaries were ex-convicts. One affidavit told of a polling place in the Thir-

daylt told of a polling place in the Thir-teenth where it was found that secret doors opened into the backs of booths. Lined up on the opposite side of the room from where McCarren and his men sat was the Tammany crowd, and as little things like the inspector and the booths were mentioned they would shout sareastically: "Oh, no! Is it possible?" and burst into

laughter laughter
Congressmau J J. Fitzgerald and Isaac
M. Kapper, sitting near McCarren, could
say little by way of reply except to point
out the overwhelming vote the McCarren
side had got in each district. They had no
chance to examine into the products of

the affidavit mill. It was just 3 o'clock when the tall form of the Brooklyn Senator suddenly ascended endwise, and he walked out before the crowd with that peculiar hunch in his shoulders indicative of a man who has been hit and who is going to hit back and hit hard. He began talking as calmly and dispassionately as if it were a debate at Albany on a bill to build a State road. He looked as though he had just got out of bed, though others had wilted in their

"I was very anxious to know what evidence there was to show that they had dene anything fraudulent in my district," said McCarren, looking coolly over to the Tammany virtuosi. "I ask Mr. McAvoy, Mr. McGuire and Mr. Curry, there, if they ever have had to do anything like this to defeat a man who has lived in their district but one year? Was it necessary for us to do anything like this to win? And what I say about my own applies to every dis-trict contested here to-night."

He went on to talk in the same easy fash-He went on to talk in the same easy tashion of details regarding polling places and other things mentioned in the affidvaits, trying to show their absurdity. Then he began an appeal to the committee that will go down in the history of the party. He said that the men before him were the

custodians of the welfare of the party.

"On the eve of a Presidential election, with the possibility of electing a Democratic Governor, I ask you if you think it is wise thing, a thing calculated to bring about victory, to unseat and throw out of a Democratic convention delegates as regularly elected as any ever chosen? That is the issue the people of this State will hold you responsible for."

He said that the men who had brought

the charges against him had belonged to all sorts of organizations, had voted the Repub-lican ticket as well as the Democratic ticket. "While it may be charged that the Kings county organization didn't support the ticket two years ago, it can never be charged that it has been disloyal," he went on, "but when a candidate is given to us that is an insult to the party then we are not responsi-ble. You have never heard the Demo-crats of Brooklyn charged with doing any-thing that wasn't for the best interests of

the people of this State."

McCarren took his seat then and the McCarren took his seat then and the anti-McCarren men were on him like a pack of wolves, with Cohalan seeming to urge them on. They wanted to know why Democratic pluralities in Kings had dwindled and what he considered evidence of frauds. "In 1907," said George V. S. Williams, shaking his finger at McCarren, "the Democrats of Brooklyn by the thousand became so disgusted that they refused to enroll. Talk about disruption! We're going down the toboggan as fast as we can."

Up again loomed the lean, lank frame of the man they were after, and he walked out so that he could face the committee. He wanted to know why his enemies didn't give him credit for victories as well as defeats. He referred to the Low defeat in 1903, the first year of his leadership.

1993, the first year of his leadership.

"I didn't want the leadership of Kings county," he said. "I took it as a man would take a hot poker, but I took it for the purpose of electing the Democratic ticket that year, and I did."

Looking over to where Cohalan sat and the Murphy leaders piled up behind him, McCarren wanted to know if he was to be held responsible for the effects of the Independence League you. "The the Independence League vote. "The gentlemen in New York, he said, looking at Cohalan, "know something about that.

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You had only 28,000 for the most popular Democrat who ever ran for Sheriff, and we 20,000 for our District Attorney. What we did in kings county two years ago we will do again. We told Mr. Hearst that we would support him if he would support us. Neither I nor any other leader can hold an organization to a candidate who comes out and says that the only object he has in life is to destroy that organiza-

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Again McCarren took his seat, but this time Cohalan was after him. "You don't compare conditions in New York with Brooklyn, do you?" he inquired of McCarren. "This thing has started now.

and we're going to have it out."
"Go the limit!" yelled the crowd while
the two men faced each other. "Yes, it's started and we're going to have it out right here and now," said Mc-Carren, whereat the McCarren men gave a mighty cheer. Men got out of their seats and formed a ring around the two men and watched as they would watch a couple of pugs, each side yelling at the

"I say," said Cohalan, looking into McCar-ren's face while McCarren looked at the crowd, "I say that there has never been a day when the Democrats of New York county haven't been led to victory and elected practically every man on their ticket. I say that there is something wrong with a leader of an organization when figures are presented as have been sh here to-night, and the Democracy of the State of New York is interested to find out what it is. I say that it's evidence that the leadership isn't what it should be. If that's Democracy we don't want it. I don't believe it is Democracy. I don't believe we're ever going to carry the State of New York if that's going to continue. There may be a good reason for disrupting a party so that the party enrolment drops from 119,000 to 70,000 or 80,000, but I can't see it. It is high time there should be a change. As long as we have such conditions

in Kings, what matters it what the other sixty counties do?"

McCarren said that Mr. Cohalan seemed to think that Brooklyn Democrats didn't understand New York county foures. He referred again to the Foley plurality. Then his long arm shot out and he shook his hand

ider Cohalan's face.
"If you think that's a great Democratic victory you can't kid me," he said. "The Democracy of Kings can 'tend to its own

affairs, and we serve notice on you that we won't stand your interference or anybedy

else's."
Some of the crowd were yelling "Give it to him, Pat!" There were hoots, jeers, catcalls. "All we ask of you," said McCarren, still shaking his fist at Cohalan, "is to keep your hands off our affairs or we'll make you."

Cohalan said that he would attend to Cohalan said that he would attend to

that when the committee went into execu-tive session. He said the decision would be on the merits.

"Yes it will!" shouted the McCarren
men derisively. McCarren sat down then,
but Congressman Fitzgerald strode out
into the prize ring. He walked up to Coha-

"You know who's responsible for this.
It's the leader of Tammany Hall," he said.
"It's a joke, Fitz," said Cohalan.
"Is it?" replied Fitzgerald. "Then I'd like to have what it cost you. I was told before I came into this committee that we would never sit in the convention. I know that a majority of the members were picked after they had given pledges that they would vote right."

would vote right."

Fitzgerald, with a voice that had become husky, said that he had been a Congressman for ten years. "I don't expect to go back after this." he said, "but the people of Brooklyn will know the reason. This isn't a convention to elect Democrats. It's to destroy the organization in Kings county."

It was here that Conners, pulled out of

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bad, pushed his way through the crowd and sat down in the middle of the ring. Fitzgerald turned on him and shook his

Fitzgerald turned on him and shook his list again and again under the nose of the chairman of the party.

"You ought to know as chairman of the State committee," he shouted, "that the bludgeon won't go in Kings county."

"He doesn't know anything!" yelled the McCarren corner. Conners's face wore the Conners grin. Then Leader Hagan moved that the committee adjourn and it moved that the committee adjourn, and is did adjourn then and there. Conners and Cohalan rushed up to Murphy's room. McCarren walked out surrounded by his crowd, and only the three delegates previously mentioned fell down stairs.

Taft Gets a Start in West Virginia. WHEELING, W. Va., April 15 .- The Ohie county Republican convention to-day sent R. C. Dimon to the State convention to be held at Parkersburg and instructed him to vote for delegates favorable to Taft.

Will Stick to Taft as Long as Ohio Docs. MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., April 15 .- The Sixteenth Congress district Republican convention to-day elected delegates to the national convention and instructed them to vote for Taft "as long as the Ohio delegation gives him its support."

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MARRIED.

BLISS-BARNES .- On Tuesday, April 14, 1908, at Grace Church chantry, by the Rev. William Huntington, Mildred Barnes and Robert Woods

GEYSER-HIGBIE.-On April 15, by the Re-George H. Miller, Albert C. Geyser, M. D. Annie S. Higble, M. D. No cards.

DIED.

CLINCH.—On Wednesday, April 13, 1905, at the Yosemite, 350 Park av., New York city, Auga Catharine Clinch, daughter of the late Jacob and Louisa Ireland Clinch, in her 96th year. Notice of funeral hereaffer,

DUFFY .- On April 5, 1906, Mary Duffy (née Ready) the beloved wife of Patrick Duffy and mother of the Rev. Francis P. Duffy of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie.

Funeral will be held from her late residence 2065 Crotona av., 177th st. station, ou Friday afternoon, thence to the Church of St. Martin of Tours, where services will be held at 1:30 P. M. sharp. Funeral party will connect at High Bridge with the train which leaves 155th st., Putnam Division, at 2:30 P. M., for St. Joseph's Cemetery, Yonkers.

HOLMAN, -- At Tenafly, N. J., Monday, April 18. 1908, Kasharine Louise, youngest daughter of Alvin'D, and Mary P. Holman, aged 19 years. Funeral services at the residence of her parents. Tenaffy, N. J., on Thursday, April 16, on arrival of Eric R. R. train leaving Chambers st. at 3:30 P. M. Carriages in welting at Tenady

LEVER .- At Flushing, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 14. 1938, Mary Eliza, wife of Dr. J. Howard Lever. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at St. George's Church, Fiushing, N. Y., on Friday, April 17, A. 10:45 A. M. OFIELD .- Suddenly, at Cilfton, Staten Island

April 15, George Starr Scofield, husband of Julia Heyer Scofield and son of the late George Starr and Susette To wasend Scoffeld, aged " years. Funeral private.

SMITH .- April 15, 1908, Harris King Smith, aged 61 years, at his residence (The Wyoming), 55tb st. and 7th av. Services at the Grace Reformed Church, 54th st.

and 7th av., Friday, at 2 P. M.

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TAYLOR.-John A., at Westerly, R. f., April 14, 1908, in the 64th year of his age,